

THE FORDYCE-OSBORNE CO., Youngstown, Ohio

Are Going Out of the Floor Rug Business

Special Sale Begins Thursday, September 7th.

Recently we have made some changes in departments, necessitating the enlargement of some of them; in doing this we were compelled to crowd the Rug Department, and rather than have them in crowded space, we have decided to close out the entire lines; to do this quickly in our Fordyce-Osborne way, we will begin a big cut price Rug Sale, on Thursday, September 7th, and continue until all are sold.

If you contemplate the purchase of a Rug, either now or in the future, your interests will be at this great closing out sale.

All sizes, in Brussels, Axminster, Wilton, etc. Newest Spring colorings and designs to choose from. Remember the date

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH.

The Fordyce-Osborne Co.,

Greatest Exclusive Dry Goods House

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

COMING AND GOING

Mrs. James Williams spent Tuesday in Youngstown.

W. C. Wilson was in the metropolis Sunday afternoon.

C. H. Hull is in Columbus attending the state fair.

Dudley Hartman was in Youngstown Wednesday afternoon.

Jonas Lynn of Beaver township was among our callers Tuesday.

T. G. Beatty of Youngstown spent Sunday with Canfield relatives.

Mrs. W. S. Kernohan visited in Cleveland the first of this week.

E. Y. Kirk of this township is in Columbus attending the state fair.

R. D. Fowler spent Sunday in Youngstown with his brother Dana.

Rev. R. E. Pugh, wife and son Robert have been visiting relatives in Buffalo, N. Y.

Edward Davis of Mineral Ridge was a Canfield visitor last Saturday afternoon.

Attorney J. Calvin Ewing and son Allen were in Youngstown last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Neff attended the Warren fair Wednesday.

Mrs. Bert Middagh returned home Monday from Youngstown where she made a short visit.

Miss Clara Williams went to Cleveland last Saturday and remained with friends several days.

Mrs. George Stebbins of Sheldon, Vt., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay.

Mr. Tipton of Pittsburg is visiting here with his sons who are employed by the Altimo Culture Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Graves and Miss Anna Graves visited relatives in Youngstown on Wednesday.

Eli Callahan of Greenford favored the Dispatch office with a call while in town Saturday forenoon.

Mrs. J. R. Taber spent the past week in Vienna caring for her sister, who has been quite ill.

Edmund Dyball was here from Youngstown Monday. He drives a big White steam automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ogline spent last Saturday afternoon in the metropolis.

Eugene Liddle is assisting his father in the Farmers' National bank during the absence of D. C. Dickson.

J. W. Flick of North Jackson is spending a week here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flick.

Samuel Andrews of Mechanicstown visited here the latter part of last week with his son, A. S. Andrews.

W. B. Sonnedecker of Sharon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sonnedecker of Canfield, is quite ill with typhoid fever.

Miss Grace Reed, who was away several weeks, has returned to the village and reopened her millinery store.

John Peterson and family have moved here from Berlin and occupy the Lowrie residence on South Broad street.

I. Callahan, who was confined to his home two weeks, suffering from rheumatism, is again able to be out attending to business.

Mrs. Aaron Flickinger and daughter, Mrs. Marietta Chubb, of Shady Hollow spent Sunday here with J. A. Flickinger and family.

Albert Huxsaw had a refreshment stand at the Warren fair this week. Mrs. Huxsaw and daughter Ruth were with him a few days.

Mrs. W. L. Shoaf went to Sharon last Saturday to assist in caring for her son-in-law, W. B. Sonnedecker, who is ill with typhoid fever.

R. H. Stewart, wife and two children, Kenneth and Margaret, of Ravena are visiting at the home of I. A. Manchester and Hugh Stuart.

Mrs. Joseph Harroff, Mrs. Fred Foshacht, Mrs. W. M. Minard and Mrs. Tipton and daughter Frances attended the Warren fair Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Credico and two children on Thursday concluded a visit here with S. Russett and family and left for their home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Fred Bryson has accepted a position with the wholesale grocery house of John H. Fitch & Co., Youngstown, and started to work Monday morning.

H. D. Yoder, one of our many staunch friends and patrons in Beaver township, gave the Dispatch office a business call Monday while in the Hub.

H. J. Dickson has moved from the farm east of town to the Hollis residence on West Main street. O. D. Heintzelman will take charge of the farm.

Edwin Taber of Canfield will pitch for the Southern park baseball club against the strongest amateur team in Youngstown at Southern park on Labor day.

P. A. Beardsley visited relatives in Coneaut for several days and on Wednesday attended the annual reunion of his old regiment, 41st O. V. I., in Cleveland.

B. W. Brockway, wife and two daughters, Gladys and Helen, and Miss Mildred Williams of Youngstown visited Canfield friends Sunday afternoon, making the trip in an automobile.

Miss Mary Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirk, of Youngstown, formerly of Canfield, who has been seriously ill for some time, was reported very weak Thursday afternoon, having passed a restless night.

Clark Callahan and daughter Helen of Van Wert spent the past week with relatives in and about Greenford, where for years he resided. Last Saturday Mr. Callahan, in company with Warren Rotzel, of Greenford, paid the Dispatch office a pleasant visit.

D. C. Dickson, assistant cashier in the Farmers' National bank, who recently underwent a surgical operation in Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, is getting along nicely and expects to come home Saturday. It may be some time, however, before he is able to resume work in the bank.

Misses Maggie Boggs and Elizabeth Matthews of Austintown are missed at the county teachers' institute this week. For many years they were never-failing in attendance.

Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Butterfield arrived here the latter part of last week and have commenced house-keeping in W. C. Wilson's residence on Scott street. The many Canfield friends of the couple are pleased to welcome them back to the village.

Bread

At bedtime put one cake of yeast foam to soak in one-half cup of warm water. Measure and then sift eight and one-half cups flour. Put two and one-half cups of sour milk over fire to scald, the same as for Dutch cheese. Add one tablespoonful each of sugar salt, and butter and a pinch of soda. When cool to lukewarm add the yeast. Stir well together, then add seven cups of flour and mix smooth with a large spoon to a very stiff batter. It not quite stiff enough add a very little more flour. Put into a six quart measure and set in a pan lined with a newspaper or cloth; cover up with cloth and set away for the night. First thing in the morning stir down and take out upon the well floured board and cut to pieces with large knife and work flour in by cutting and kneading until right consistency to knead well and not too stiff. Place back in same dish and cover. Will rise in one hour. When light enough so that by pressing in dough a dent will remain take out upon lightly floured board, and cut into three pieces and just carefully shape to fit bread tins without working in any more flour. Place in well buttered tins and set to rise upon a cloth. Place dishes over them and a cloth over all, so as to keep dough soft and moist. When light so as to leave a dent in dough when pressed with finger, place in previously heated oven and bake one hour moderately for first twenty or thirty minutes. Then gradually increase heat till loaves begin to have light brown crust. Turn loaves around once while baking fifteen minutes to brown evenly. When done place upon dish drainer and butter top crust while hot. When cold place in stone crock with stone cover. This bread is more delicious, healthful, and will keep better without molding than any other bread made. Try it and you will be pleased.

Good Bread

At noon boil two potatoes; pour the water from the potatoes on two rounded tablespoons of sugar and one of salt; add the potatoes, mash fine; let stand until evening. Dissolve one fresh compressed yeast cake in a little water, and add to the liquid; stir well. There should be at least one and one-half quarts of the liquid. In the morning stir and take out a pint in a Mason fruit jar; set the lid on, but do not screw down, and set beside the stove. Mix the remaining quart with about one cup of water and two quarts of good bread flour and one tablespoon of lard; let raise twice and then bake into loaves, handling and working as little as possible. When baking again start as at first, with two potatoes, sugar, and salt; at night add yeast saved in the jar; in the morning stir and take out a pint as at first; it will not be necessary to buy yeast again all summer, and the bread is delicious.

To Conserve the Cool of Morning

It is remarkable that so few housewives appreciate the value of the practice of closing windows in hot weather every morning when the coolness of the early hours begins to give place to the torridity of the day. Winter should be opened as wide as possible to give free circulation of the fresh morning air and when closed an aperture of about two inches should be allowed to remain to admit of sufficient change of air in rooms. A trial will prove to the skeptical the value of this practice.

Novel Way to Serve

A novel way to serve salad is in the form of small wagons. The necessary ingredients for each wagon are four round crackers about the size of a silver dollar, four wooden toothpicks, and a double, long, narrow rectangle of lettuce. Lay the flat ends of two toothpicks and sew together. Run a needle through the centers of round crackers, and insert pointed ends of toothpicks in perforations thus made. Scatter shredded lettuce leaf over plate, upon which place four wheels prepared as above. Upon the axle make of toothpicks placed in double reception wafer, upon which the lettuce leaves are placed for the salad. Any kind of salad can be served. The fork should be placed under wagon, the handle of which serves for the tongue of wagon.

Raspberry Vinegar

This is a delicious summer drink, and come in very handy when one is out of lemons. Wash raspberries, mash with wire potato masher, soak two dippers of vinegar to a case, cover and let stand forty-eight hours. Strain through cheesecloth, add sugar and boil slowly about an hour. Then skim. Take about three cupsful of sugar to five cupsful of juice.

Corn Oysters

Grate raw corn from cobs. To one cupful of pulp add 1 egg well beaten, and 1/4 cupful of flour. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot, well greased griddle until browned on one side; turn and brown on other side. Try these when your corn is not as sweet as you wish it to be to eat from the cob.

Bread Hint

Bread will keep fresh until used if covered again with the bread cloths when first taken from the oven and covered again with the bread cloths. It should remain in the pans until cool.

FRUIT SAGO PUDDING.—Boil one cupful of sago in two cupsful of fruit juice until the sago is a transparent jelly. Then turn the jelly in alternate layers in a buttered dish with sliced pears, peaches or apples, adding a sprinkling of salt. Bake about two hours and then let become cold before slipping a thin-bladed knife about the edge and bottom of the jelly will slip out a dish. Serve with cream and preserved fruit about the dish.

For cider barrels see Neff Bros.

—Patronize Dispatch advertisers.



Upon the prosperity of its patronage hinges the success of every bank.

It is our aim to advance the business interests of our customers in every legitimate way.

We are always keenly alive to every opportunity that will promote the interests of our patrons.

We pay 4% interest on savings deposits compounded semi-annually.

We are always in a position to help our patrons by loaning money on approved security.

The Farmers National Bank
CANFIELD, OHIO

MARK H. LIDDLE, Cashier. ALEX. DICKSON, President.
D. C. DICKSON, Asst. Cashier. JOHN DELFS, Vice President.

LESSON FOR LAGGARDS.

Cleveland has a grand old man. He is 94 and as active and industrious as most men half his age. Abraham Teachout is his name and he is worthy of being held up as a bright example for that tired class of individuals constantly suffering from a state of ennui if there happens to be any work lying around loose that ought to be attended to by willing hands. There are entirely too many men in this age who delight in making as small a return as possible for the money received from their employers and these are the ones who ought to get acquainted with Cleveland's specimen of noble manhood.

Notwithstanding his advanced age Mr. Teachout believes in working six days every week; he not only believes in it but puts in the full time without ever begging off. In explanation of his remarkable aptitude for vigorous performance he declares that any man of sixty, who is possessed of good health, commits a grievous wrong if he even contemplates such a thing as retirement from a useful occupation. In his opinion a man would be dodging responsibility if, at that age, he refused to give the world the benefit of his experience and ripened judgment. He believes a man of sixty capable of tackling propositions that a younger man would dare not attempt. To give up work for a life of inglorious ease, he says, would be an act of folly.

This grand old man of Cleveland, however, is an exception to the general rule, but the example is none the less noble. He has probably outlived the age where a little play seasons the work and takes the dullness out of the boy. The voice of the umpire has no charm for his ear; good honest work is his recreation and a duty well performed is his best reward.

There are those who lag in their youth because the glamour of pleasure is stronger than their will, but the passing of the years generally adds to their value. They learn that he who gives to the world the best he has generally gets the best in return, but this does not detract from the noble example of this grizzled veteran by the lakeside.—Pittsburg Post.

THE TELEPHONE GIRL.

The telephone girl sits still in her chair
And listens to voices from every where.
She hears all the gossip, she hears all the news,
She knows who is happy and who has the blues.

She knows all our sorrows and all our joys;
She knows all the girls who are chasing the boys,
She knows every time we are out with the boys;
She hears the excuse each fellow employs.

She knows every woman that has a dark past;
She knows every man who's inclined to be fast.
In fact, there's a secret 'neath each saucy curl
Of the quiet, demure little telephone girl.

If the telephone girl would tell all she knows,
It would turn half our friends into bitterest foes,
She could sow a small wind that would turn to a gale,
Engulf us in trouble and land us in jail.

She could let go a story which gaining in force
Would cause half our wives to sue for divorce;
She could get all the churches mixed up in big fights,
And turn all our days into sorrowing nights.

In fact she could put the whole town in a stew
If she told a tenth of the things she knew—
Now doesn't it make your aching heart whirl?
When you think of the trials of a telephone girl?

—Exchange.

Friendly Advice.
"What does 'blithering' mean?"
"It doesn't mean anything. If you want to call a man an idiot, pick out some other qualifying term."

LEGAL NOTICE.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Village of Canfield, State of Ohio, until 12 o'clock, noon, of September 11th, 1911, for the purchasing of a bond of the said Village in the sum of \$150.00 for the purpose of paying the unpaid assessment for the construction of a storm water tile sewer on the Western side of Broad Street, from its intersection with the South line of Main Street to its intersection with the North line of Court Street, said bond being dated the first day of October, 1911, payable in ten years from date, and bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, said bond being issued under authority of the laws of the State of Ohio, and of Sections . . . of the General Code of Ohio, and under and in accordance with certain ordinances heretofore passed by the Council of the Village of Canfield. Said bond will be sold to the highest and best bidder for not less than par and accrued interest.

All bids must state the gross amount of bid and accrued interest to date of delivery, all bids to be accompanied with a certified check, payable to the Treasurer of the Village of Canfield in the sum of \$300.00, upon condition that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will receive and pay for said bond as may be issued as above set forth, within ten days from the time of such award, said check to be retained by the Village if said condition is not fulfilled. Provided that the bond to be issued shall be reduced by the amount so paid in cash for assessments against the property along said improvement, from the amount of the fund to be provided herein.

The Village of Canfield reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bids for Unpaid Assessment for the Improvement of the Western side of Broad St. by Constructing Storm Water Tile Sewer thereon."
S. A. ARNOLD, Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Village of Canfield, State of Ohio, until 12 o'clock, noon, of September 11th, 1911, for the purchasing of bonds of the said Village in the aggregate sum of \$3750.00, dated the 1st day of August, 1911, payable in ten years from date, each bond being in the sum of \$375.00 and bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, issued for the purpose of providing a fund for the payment of the Village portion for the improvement of the Western side of Broad Street in the Village of Canfield, State of Ohio, from its intersection with the South line of Main Street to its intersection with the North line of Court Street, by constructing thereon brick pavement, and constructing therein storm water tile sewers, and under authority of the laws of the State of Ohio, and of Sections . . . of the General Code of Ohio, and under and in accordance with certain ordinances heretofore passed by the Council of the Village of Canfield. Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder and best bidder for not less than par and accrued interest.

All bids must state the number of bonds bid for and the gross amount of bid and accrued interest to date of delivery, all bids to be accompanied with a certified check, payable to the Treasurer of the Village of Canfield in the sum of \$300.00, upon condition that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds as may be issued as above set forth, within ten days from the time of such award, said check to be retained by the Village if said condition is not fulfilled.
The Village of Canfield reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bids for Village Portion for the Improvement of the Western side of Broad St. Bond."
S. A. ARNOLD, Clerk.

S. B. PARSHAL, D. V. S.

AUCTIONEER.

CANFIELD, OHIO
Live stock a specialty. Write for dates before advertising. Will arrange for the printing of posters when desired.

SHORT NEWS NOTES.

Washington

Diamonds, champagne and tobacco were among the luxuries imported into the United States during July in quantities far in excess of similar importations in the same month last year. In the case of champagne just twice as much came in.

The two miles of corridors and the domes of the state, war and navy buildings, Washington, are receiving their first new dress since they were originally painted in 1875, when the edifice was constructed at a cost of \$5,000,000.

Domestic

More than 300 patients at the Dunning insane asylum at Chicago were led from the building when fire was discovered in the vacant extreme west wing of the institution. Nurses, assisted by staff physicians, marshaled the insane patients out of the buildings, and when they saw that the fire was under control, the patients were taken back into their wards.

Throwing a spirited challenge to his opponents on the tariff issue in politics, President Taft at Hamilton, Mass., accused them of making "a tariff for politics only." He scored the "insurgent" members of the Republican party in congress and the Democrats who combined to revise several schedules of the present tariff at the special session of congress, just closed.

An amazing will by which George W. Eccleston of Ashland, Neb., who was believed when he arrived at Atlantic City, N. J., on crutches and dressed in rags, to be a tramp, bequeathed to Mrs. Clara Pawling Plummer, president of the Shut-In Society of New Jersey, \$350,000 because she took him in and cared for him, has just been made public by Mrs. Plummer.

Insane with jealousy over the remark that she did not care to have anything to do with him, Walter Hopper seized Grace Lyons of Chicago around the waist on board the steamer or Puritan, in Lake Michigan, and hurled the shrieking woman overboard. She was drowned.

Seven persons known to be dead, many injured, and property damage of more than \$1,000,000, as far as can be ascertained, is the damage wrought by a terrific storm which struck Charleston, S. C., isolating the city from the rest of the world for 24 hours.

Sauerkraut is to become not only the staff but the agency for prolonging life at the Massillon (O.) state hospital, provided the theory of a Cincinnati physician proves correct after a thorough test. The claim of the Cincinnati doctor is that eating the dish will add to the years of the consumer.

A team of mules drawing a buggy with M. M. McQuerry, a farmer, his wife and two children, became frightened at a railway crossing a mile south of Ridgeway, Mo., and dashed in front of a passenger train. Charles McQuerry was instantly killed. Mrs. McQuerry died in a hospital.

Alfred Bayless, state superintendent of public instruction of Illinois from 1899 to 1907, and for the last five years president of the Western Illinois State Normal school, died at Woodbine, Ia., where he received fatal injuries August 15 from being thrown from a horse.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad has posted a reward of \$2,500 for the arrest of the persons who drew the spikes from its rails, wrecking an express train, killing Abram P. Brown and injuring sixty other passengers near Middletown, Conn.

Twenty-six persons were killed and 60 injured in a panic which followed

the explosion of a moving picture film in the Grand Opera house in Canonsburg, Pa. Of the dead 13 were children under fifteen years of age and seven were women.

Grief over the death of his wife led Edward Bennett, an Englishman and a graduate of Oxford university, England, who had been a resident of Thomaston, Me., for the last six years, to murder his three children and then take his own life.

United States District Judge Cornelius H. Hanford was hanged in effigy at Seattle while a mass meeting was being held in protest against his action in granting a temporary injunction sought by the Seattle, Renton & Southern railway.

Committees of the American Bar association, reporting to that body at its annual convention in Boston, scored congress for not framing a model insurance code for the District of Columbia and for not passing a bill creating a court of patent appeals. The committee on jurisprudence refused to recommend legislation aimed at the "third degree" and to give federal control over airships making interstate flights, and declined to consider woman suffrage.

Paul D. Beattie, cousin of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., who stands indicted for the murder of his wife, revealed on the witness stand at Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., that the accused told him 24 hours after the murder how sorry he was "he had done it," a circumstance relating to the crime that the witness hitherto had suppressed.

At his Brooklyn home Joseph Richards, a mounted policeman of the Coney Island station, is recovering his health after an illness of several weeks from nervous prostration. His physicians declare that his illness was brought on by having to listen to the playing of hand organs and bands at the amusement places on Coney Island.

Fearing the attending physician would cease his visits, Sylvester Jasinski, aged eight, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who suffered a crushed foot, had his mother carry him to the cellar of his home. In an old tin can was found \$1.16. The doctor refused to accept the "fortune" and promised to attend the boy free.

During the automobile race for the national trophy at Elgin, Ill., which was won by Len Zengel, Driver David Buck and Mechanician Samuel Jacobs were killed when their machine, turned turtle, and nearly 100 people were more or less severely hurt when the grand stand collapsed.

A motion to dismiss the appeal of Charles W. Morse, the former New York banker now in the Atlanta prison, from the habeas corpus decision of the United States court for the northern district of Georgia, has been received by the United States circuit court at New Orleans.

Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston financier, is negotiating for the purchase of 80,000 acres of ranch land near Greeley Col., where, it is said, he will devote the entire ranch to the breeding of fancy cattle and horses.

Because he was reproved for keeping late hours, Joseph Zuk, twenty-four years of age, of New York, beat his aged father, Albert Zuk, it is charged, so terribly with a club that the elder Zuk died a few hours later.

Brandishing a butcher knife, a negro gave chase to Miss Ola Thompson, a sixteen-year-old girl, in the vicinity of her home on the outskirts of Atlanta, Ga., and frightened her into convulsions.

Over \$20,000,000 will be realized by the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations in land sales between now and February 1, 1912.

Foreign

The inhabitants of the town of Verbicaro, Italy, becoming incensed against the work of a sanitary corps

taking preventive measures against cholera, began rioting at Cosenza, and killed two members of the Red Cross society and burned the city hall.

Labor troubles are making their appearances at many points in Germany and the general belief is that the men have become discontented with their present conditions since the success of the British railway strike.

The question of the reinstatement of 250 tramway men in Liverpool is made the ground for the threat of a bigger national strike than was the one now being settled. The 250 men who were employed by the Liverpool Municipal Tramway struck in sympathy with the railway workers. The municipality put other men in their places.

Mrs. James, widow of the president of Amherst college, has given \$100,000 to endow Ooshisha college, a missionary institution at Kyoto, Japan. The founder of the college was a Japanese student at Amherst.

An operation was performed at the laryngological clinic at Fribourg, Switzerland, by Drs. Raymond and Grinda on Prince Jaime, second son of King Alfonso of Spain, for the relief of a nose and throat affection.

Sporting

Flying 1,265 miles in 28 hours and 28 minutes actual flying time, averaging 44.4 miles an hour, Harry N. Atwood completed the greatest feat in the history of man's latest science, aviation. The young Bostonian landed in New York city, alighting at Governor's Island, ending a journey which started in St. Louis ten days before.

Donald Herr, driving a National car, won the Illinois trophy, the big event of the day's automobile races at Elgin, Ill., finishing just nine seconds ahead of Charles Mers, who also drove a National. Herr's time for the 203 miles and 1,896 feet was 8:05:35. Hugh Hughes, driving a Mercer, captured the Kane county trophy, finishing the 169 miles and 2,460 feet in 2:37:21. Mortimer Roberts, driving an Abbott-Detroit, won the Aurora trophy, Kulick, in a Ford, being a close second. Roberts' time was 2:31:11.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS

We are often reminded in lugubrious statistics and heated orations that American railroads are peculiarly deadly to their passengers. We are told of the superior safety of European travel; and not infrequently we are told that drastic government ownership is necessary to put an end to the slaughter of passengers by the steel highways of America.

The contrast between American and European railroading is just a shade more than half true. The deductions from it are not true at all. Two-fifths of the American railroads have as good a record as the railroads of Europe in the matter of safety—and an infinitely better record in most other things.

This, mark you, was achieved under "American conditions"—those mysterious things which are so often invoked at the inquest. It was achieved without "government ownership"—that panacea so often proclaimed from the platform. The triumph of this great system was won through discipline, safety devices, and plain common-sense. It can be duplicated anywhere by the same commonplace things.—September Lippincott's.

CHICKEN PIE DINNER

Will be served by the ladies of the M. E. Church, Canfield, O., at the Canfield Fair Dining Hall, Sept. 6 and 7. Dinner 35 cents. Meals other than dinner 25 cents.